

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

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## STETSON URGES YOUTH TRAINING

### Russia An Economic Danger to American Principles

Early adjournment of Congress as an aid to early restoration of normal conditions, an embargo against the further importation of Russian products, mobilization of American youth to protect American standards establishment of a Second Maine College Economic Conference were the high points of an address by Clarence C. Stetson, Chairman of the Maine Development Commission, to the students of Colby College last Thursday.

Pointing out that true prosperity can only be restored "by recognizing the law of supply and demand," Mr. Stetson declared that "The United States Senate is trying to do away with the law of supply and demand and to substitute for that law artificial curatives that history has proved can never be successful."

"President Hoover creates," he said, "while the false economists of the Senate selfishly destroy confidence." He entered a plea for getting down to fundamental economic principles, for work and not for talk. "This situation should be recognized by the American people and the senate should be told by them to do such work as is necessary to permit the government to function, and then to adjourn until their next regular meeting in December."

The fortunate situation Maine finds itself in today he attributed to its balanced program of agriculture, industry and recreation, and referred especially to the sound and conservative policy of Maine people to live within their incomes, which enables them to save. The Development Commission's program has covered advertising, publication of pamphlets, general newspaper and magazine publicity, surveys and conferences with a view of boosting Maine both within and without the State.

With a view to giving Maine students a better understanding of the state's opportunities, and furnishing business executives a chance to pick out executive material from the student bodies, the Second College Economic Conference will be held. A meeting of representatives of the four colleges will shortly be held to arrange the details, he said.

Continuation of Maine's prosperity is dependent of the resumption of general prosperity throughout the country and the world, he stated. He pointed out Russia as a serious economic danger. "Even Maine is suffering because of the importation of Russian pulpwood. This has already had a serious effect on the value of our wild lands and farm woodlots. If this is allowed to continue, these values will shrink further. The cure is an embargo against further importation of Russian products."

Declaring that Russia is waging a great economic war against the rest of the world, he said, "Russia has mobilized its young people and is teaching them doctrines against individual initiative, against religion, against the sanctity of the home, all of which are sacred to and the cause of our prosperity." To combat this, he advocated the "mobilization of American youth for future leadership to prevent the destruction of American customs."

American trading with Russia, he characterized as unpatriotic and shortsighted, stating that modern machinery, conscript labor, and confiscated raw materials will enable Russia shortly to dump upon our local and foreign markets convict made goods at a price with which we cannot compete.

Depressions, he declared, come with regularity following periods of over-expansion. "They should be looked upon as furnishing opportunities for progress and advancement. They give play for leadership. It is my belief that there is no greater chance furnished to the young men and women of this country than at present for developing those very qualities of leadership which will give them in years to come a just reward for those efforts directed toward greater service to the public."

### FURTY CHAPTER ELECTION

At the regular meeting of Furty Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Barbara Lyon  
W. P.—Bernard Blakes  
A. M.—Gertrude Boyer  
A. P.—Fred Merrill  
Cond.—Berna Young  
Sec.—Ethel Blakes  
Treas.—Harriet Merrill

Refreshments of oyster stew, doughnuts, and coffee were served before the meeting.

## INTERESTING DEBATE AT PARENT TEACHER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held at the grammar school building last Monday evening with a record attendance. Herbert B. Bean presided.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America," with Mrs. F. E. Russell at the piano. Following the business session, a duet was rendered by Mrs. P. O. Brinck and Mrs. Harry Lyon, with violin obligato by Mrs. Arthur Dudley. Next was the question, "Is Daylight Saving Time a Benefit to the Town?" The affirmative was taken by Mrs. R. E. Tibbets, Leslie Davis, and Mrs. Hugh Thurston, while the negative was upheld by H. O. Rowe, Mrs. R. O. Dalzell, and A. F. Chapman. The question was well handled by both sides and after an interesting discussion a decision in favor of the negative was given by the judges, Mrs. H. H. Hastings, Miss Carrie Wright and S. S. Greenleaf. A vocal solo, with organ, was given by Rev. R. C. Dalzell.

Refreshments of coffee, cake and sandwiches were served. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the program for the February meeting: Mrs. H. O. Rowe, Rev. R. A. Edwards, and Miss Electa Chapin.

### STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

There could be no better way for us to start the new year than to determine to do what we can, as individuals, to advance American and maintain the American principle of government.

Plain ordinary laziness on the part of citizens has produced sad fruits in recent years. It has caused high taxes, has been at least partly responsible for the business depression and has allowed the encroachment of government on private affairs to become a genuine menace.

Nineteen thirty-one may prove to be a crucial year for the United States. There is, at present, an undeniable trend toward socialism; toward a dictatorship of the office-holder. Unless checked, it will eventually get beyond all control. And it will be the citizens of the nation who suffer.

It might be said that the best way for us to go forward is to turn backward, in one particular, and again affirm the principles of the founders of the nation. They created this nation to escape from the tyrannies of kings. Are we going to allow it to be destroyed by the tyrannies of politicians?

### STATE ADVERTISING PLANS ANNOUNCED

The Maine Development Commission will spend \$27,500 on newspapers and magazines advertising the Pine Tree State in 1931 according to a statement issued by V. C. Loh, Executive Secretary of the Commission. The program submitted by the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency of New York which has handled the account of the Commission since its inception, calls for the use of 25 out-of-state newspapers and magazines. An increase in the use of national magazines is noted. Seventeen newspapers in six of the principal cities of New York, Pennsylvania, and New England and eight magazines of national-wide circulation will carry Maine's message to the thousands of tourists who are responsible for an annual \$125,000,000 revenue to the State.

Choice of newspapers and periodicals was based on the number of inquiries received in the past as a result of the advertising. A steady decrease in the average cost per inquiry is noted. In 1930, some 27,000 inquiries were received at an average cost of 2.07 cents per inquiry as compared to an average cost of \$1.01 per inquiry for 1929.

Violent Upton of Norway was a recent guest of Mrs. Ula Parsons and family.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie French. Following is the program:

Song, "The White Ribbon Star" sung by Ed Hatcher.  
Scripture Reading and Prayer  
Secretary's report  
Singing, "The Nation's Slogan"  
Reading, "John Harvey Case's Speech"  
Mrs. R. G. Dalzell  
"Great Purchase Power"  
Mrs. Flora Gibbs  
The Two Billion Dollars That Went to Liquor Agency  
Mrs. Martha Kendall  
"Prohibition and the Farmer"  
Miss Eugenie Huxton  
"John Barley Corn Dead, Who Cares?"  
Mrs. H. I. Bean  
"Citizen Cooperation"  
Mrs. Carrie French  
"Drink Traffic"  
Mrs. Lottie Inman  
"Fallacious Theory"  
Mrs. P. C. Chapman  
"Increase of Motor Driving"  
Mrs. Locke

This program was arranged and presented in observance of the eleventh birthday of National Prohibition.

## GOOD TEETH A NECESSITY FOR GOOD SCHOOL WORK

A recent examination and study of the dental conditions of the school children of Bethel, made by the Maine State Department of Health, Division of Dental Hygiene, discloses the fact that the dental conditions are none too good. Only 19.68% of the pupils have reasonably clean mouths; 58.73% have decayed second teeth; only 17.14% are apparently without decayed teeth.

Time and again it has been proved that mouth conditions and scholarship are closely related. The child with an aching tooth is not able to concentrate upon his studies with the same diligence as the healthy child. Consequently, his absorption of knowledge is much lower than that of the healthy child. Similarly, the child whose body is afflicted from the absorption of poisons from decayed teeth or ill nourishment as a consequence of unclean food, cannot be expected to compete with the alert, active, healthy child who has a keen interest in his school work.

School systems are vitally interested in the condition of their pupils' mouths, are are doing all they can to make the children appreciate mouth health. But parents are concerned in the program as well, for unless the mouth health program as taught in school is carried on and backed by the parents at home, it will be of little avail.

Mouth health in children is a comparatively simple matter. It generally means only the eating of wholesome foods, such as milk, fruits, green vegetables; the chewing of coarse foods; dark breads, tough meats and the like; the twice-daily cleansing of the teeth with an adequate toothbrush and cleansing preparation; the frequent visits to the family dentist for thorough cleanings and needed repairs.

A child with a healthy mouth can and will make far better progress in school than the child who is dragged down by the ill effects of diseased teeth.

Adelma Stearns, Jr., was before Judge F. E. Russell at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon on a charge of forgery. He was committed to the County Jail to await the February term of Superior Court.

## SOUTH PARIS AND GOULD DIVIDE IN THRILLING GAMES

The Gould Academy second team won a nice victory over their heavier opponents while the visiting variety team posed out the locals in the last few minutes of play after the Academy had led all the way.

In the main event the "Blue and Gold" showed spurts of nice basketball but the visitors were in better physical condition and toward the ends of each half they outplayed and outscored the locals. For the winners Tudd was the outstanding player, collecting 10 of the team's 27 points. For Gould, Quimby was the offensive star, collecting 10 points while Hamlin played a great game on the defense. Bartlett and Littlehale both played fine games.

GOULD	FG	FT	TP
Littlehale, Jr.	3	2	8
Bartlett, Jr.	2	2	6
Wright, Jr.	0	0	0
Hinkley, Jr.	0	0	0
Hamlin, Jr.	0	1	1
Quimby, Jr.	5	0	10
Tudd, Jr.	10	5	25
Pratt, Jr.	4	1	9
Martin, Jr.	0	0	0
Swallow, Jr.	0	2	2
Hammond, Jr.	0	0	0
GOULD	11	5	27

Time—four eights.

In the second team game the playing of each man on the team was commendable. Stanley was especially effective with his fast breaks for the basket and his fine shooting. Chesbro and Whitman also played well on the offense as did Morris Vail whose size handicapped him a great deal. McNally played a fine game on the defense and helped break up many plays.

GOULD 2d	FG	FT	TP
Stanley, Jr.	4	1	9
Vail, Jr.	4	0	8
Whitman, Jr.	0	0	0
McNally, Jr.	2	2	6
Chesbro, Jr.	2	2	6
GOULD 2d	12	2	26

SOUTH PARIS 2d	FG	FT	TP
Gray, Jr.	2	0	4
Gray, Jr.	1	0	2
Brown, Jr.	3	1	7
Davis, Jr.	3	0	6
Irvine, Jr.	0	0	0
Martin, Jr.	0	2	2
Squires, Jr.	0	0	0
SOUTH PARIS 2d	8	4	29

Time—6-4; 6-7. Referee—H. H. Sampson.

## INSTALLATION OF BROWN RELIEF CORPS

Brown Relief Corps, No. 36, held their regular meeting and installed officers for the year of 1931 at Headquarters on the evening of Jan. 8.

Following is the list:

Pres.—Mrs. Eva Hastings  
S. V. P.—Mrs. Lottie Inman  
J. V. P.—Mrs. Mary Clark  
Sec.—Mrs. Jolly Burbank  
Treas.—Mrs. Ava Austin  
Chap.—Miss Rose Harvey  
Con.—Mrs. Lottie Bartlett  
Guard—Miss Blynn Holt  
Pat. Inst.—Mrs. Alice B. Jordan  
Press Cor.—Miss Alice C. Willis  
Musician—Mrs. Doris Lord  
Asst. Guard—Mrs. Emily Forbes  
Asst. Con.—Mrs. Marie Davis  
Color Bearer 1—Mrs. Samantha Jodrey  
Color Bearer 2—Mrs. Ida Burka  
Color Bearer 3—Miss Ida Packard  
Color Bearer 4—Mrs. Grace Swan

### LONG LIVE THE BURL PRESS!

From the Pathfinder Magazine)  
The reprinting of a neighbor's red barn, the Thursday postponed meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies Society and the glad tidings that a fellow townsman is recuperating from his recent illness—what important events these are in the life of the average small American community! The cities can have their picked over news and society stardusts but the rural press continues to flourish on local chronicles of genuine interest.

Just as the country is the backbone of the nation, so is the rural press a guiding light in American journalism. Indeed, it is today more of a beacon than ever.

The country is no longer "hick." Good roads, radios, movies and, particularly, the progressive local papers have brought it a new day. On the other hand, unfortunately, there has been developed in our cities a new type of citizen painfully more dense than the much maligned "hayseed" was ever played up to be. He has been properly termed the "metropolitan backwoodsman." His is a metropolitan complex. His knowledge, his experience in life, all his horizons are limited to the narrow streets of the city in which he dwells.

The rural resident on his part, by reason of his new contacts with the outside world, has shaken off most of the ideas and views invited by his former isolation and is now, in many respects, more worldly wise and better informed than is his city cousin. And the community newspaper has been largely instrumental in bringing this about.

It is true that the great city dailies and the national magazines are now procurable at the corner drug store or elsewhere in any representative small American community, but that does not mean that the local press has lost its grip. Quite the contrary, it is more firmly entrenched than ever. The modern countryman may take only a few papers and magazines for general news, agricultural advice and other reading, but he still depends on home periodicals for local news.

### CHANGES IN DATES OF RUMFORD BASKETBALL GAMES

In order to accommodate the Rumford team because of schedule difficulties the order of the games will be switched. Instead of meeting Rumford here first, the game scheduled for Jan. 23d will be played at Rumford. Rumford will play at Bethel on Wed., Jan. 21st. Be sure to make these changes on your schedule cards.

This week the A. J. J. first and second teams travel to Norway where they hope to take their first Oxford County victory.

### BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

January 12, 1931			
Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
1st	\$2.00	\$2.32	16
2nd	1.00	1.25	25
3rd	2.00	2.75	37
	\$6.00	\$6.32	

Advertising never is done. The story which you told yesterday must be retold today and tomorrow and as long as you have goods to sell. Business men now realize this. They no longer suppose that by cutting their advertising appropriations, they are merely "saving money." They realize they are sacrificing momentum and relaxing their grip on the market which is ever new, ever changing.

Bruce Barton.

The Dead Sea is 47 miles long, about 10 miles wide, is 1200 feet below the sea level and it has no outlet.

Dr. W. B. Chapman left for New York on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Fuller and son Stanley, who have been visiting her sister in Upton the past two weeks, called on relatives in town Friday on her way to her home in Portland.

## MAINE APPLES IN FOREIGN MARKETS

### Inspected Fruit Bringing Better Prices in England

Four hundred and thirty three cars containing 75,000 barrels of apples none of which has met with any reversals in England have been inspected to date by the Maine Inspection service according to Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture.

This practically perfect record for the receipt of Maine apples abroad is proof of the value of an inspection service inaugurated last fall as the result of the so-called British embargo on apples, he said. "Seven men trained in Maine by W. C. Hacklomen, regional inspector at New York, worked during October and November, the heaviest shipping months in the wide territory bounded North, East, and West Dover, Foxcroft, East Lebanon, Fryeburg and Winterport. The work of inspection constantly grows easier as growers and shippers come to realize the quality factors which purchasers look for when making contracts for delivery of apples."

The inspection service was brought about, he said, as a result of the English measure requiring Federal-state certificates to accompany each shipment entering the United Kingdom. Apples are required to be of No 1 grade or fancy, free from apple maggot injury, with not over 10% injury from other worms, and with chemical analysis of spray residue less than .01 grain of arsenic to one pound of the fruit.

"Prices for Maine fruit have been satisfactory," he said. "Good quality fruit at point of shipment is netting as high as three to five dollars a barrel. The so-called embargo has benefited the Maine farmer in that better prices have been secured for high grade fruit than when fruit was shipped ungraded."

Since November 15th, requirements to England and Continental ports have been more liberal," he stated, "due to the fact that English and Continental crops have been practically consumed with the resultant increase in demand for American apples. Competition between steamship lines for freight has caused them to accept unspectated fruit." But correspondence received by the Maine Department of Agriculture from the representative of the United Kingdom at Agriculture warns against shipments of uninspected stock, pointing out that due to the relaxation of inspection requirements some 40,000 barrels are being landed at low prices. The department estimates that as their last observation on conditions now existing that which it is possible to export under temporary without certificate, it is and will be advisable to export such fruit as may strengthen the demand and outlet on the other side of the water.

### PUPILS OF MISS KILAIN IN PLEASING RECITAL

The following programme was rendered before an interested audience by pupils of Miss Elizabeth M. Kilain at the home of H. C. Rowe on Friday evening, Jan. 9.

Man Two	Walter Hooge
Edith Jodrey	
The Cuckoo Calls, tip 10 No. 2	Krentz
Chore Tablets	Leont
Northern Song	Joseph Thorton
Jumping Jack	E. R. Krenge
Parade of the Nations	Adams
Martin King	Harbour
Wood Nymphs	Harbour
Musical Box	Harbour
Patience L. Roe	Prind
James Robinson	Leont
Valon Song	Leont
In Flight	Leont
To the Rising Sun	Tartousen
Rocked Rowe	

### BECKLER-BARTLETT

Philip Beckler, son of Mrs. Mabel Beckler of Bethel, and Mrs. Edna Bartlett of Bangden, Maine, were married at the home of the bride on Dec. 28.

Mrs. Beckler is a graduate of the University of Maine and is teaching in the Junior high school at Bangden. Mr. Beckler graduated from the University of Maine in 1924, and is employed by the Harry Baker Company of Portland.

They have the best wishes of many friends in this vicinity.

### Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 9: Jane Chapin, Helen Crouse, Robert Gordon, Royden Reddy, Elizabeth Lyon, Frank Littlehale.

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Irene Blake, Joyce Chapman, Helen Crouse, Marijane Fish, Robert Gordon, Phyllis Hunt, Ethel Jodrey, Elizabeth Lyon, Edward Robertson, Elaine Warren.



## BUSINESS CARDS

**HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.**  
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Monday afternoon  
There, etc.  
Tel. 228-3  
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**EXPERT FRAMING**  
Only the finest of materials used, and we know just how to combine them to harmonize with the beauty of the picture that we frame.  
OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE  
at TYLER'S.  
Spring St., Bethel, Maine 49

## BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

### FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

**IN CASE OF FIRE**—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

### TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 7, 1930  
BANT ROUTE

	Ex. Sun.	Daily
	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond, Vt.	5:15	2:55
Bethel, N. H.	6:30	3:45
Orford, Me.	7:15	4:30
West Bethel, N. H.	7:45	4:45
BETHEL	7:55	4:40
Locke Mills	7:55	4:50
Bryant Pond	8:05	4:58
West Bethel (Station)	8:30	5:10
South Port	8:45	5:20
Leicester, N. H.	9:00	5:30
Portland	10:20	7:00

### WEST BANT

	Ex. Sun.	Daily
	A. M.	P. M.
Portland	8:00	5:45
Leicester, N. H.	8:15	5:55
West Bethel (Station)	8:45	6:20
South Port	9:00	6:30
Bryant Pond	9:15	6:45
Locke Mills	9:25	6:55
BETHEL	9:35	7:05
West Bethel, N. H.	9:45	7:15
Orford, Me.	10:00	7:30
Bethel, N. H.	10:15	7:45
Island Pond, Vt.	10:30	8:00

### Quick Action

MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing, want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

### THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

We can help you solve your printing problems

## CAN I Learn to Fly?

By WILLIAM R. NELSON

### Gliding and Landing

"WELL, do take off and landings. You know how to take off and I want you to do it without my help," said my instructor. "The landings will be easier than you think."

I had heard other students say how difficult landing an airplane seemed at first, and I had misgivings about that. My instructor apparently sensed my fears and attempted to dissipate them.

"Landing is not a mechanical maneuver," he continued. "But it is a nice piece of 'feel' flying you will pick up by practice. You take off and I'll tell you what to do as we come in. Relax. Don't be so tense. I'll correct anything you do that's wrong."

My take-off was ragged, but with his help we got off and flew around the "pattern" at 1000 feet. Just after we made the third turn he cut the motor to idling, which was my signal to push the stick forward slightly and hold it there for the glide in.

"When the nose goes down in gliding," he cautioned through the phones, "if the plane slows up noticeably the nose is not down far enough. That is dangerous. You may stall and spin in if the plane picks up speed, your angle of glide is too sharp."

He signaled for another turn. I became confused and had to be helped in it. Banking the plane with its nose aimed slightly downward in a glide was a strange experience. There was nothing I could use as a guide to tell me exactly where we were, what my angle of glide was, whether or not I was diving the ship too fast, or when to come out of it.

My instructor helped me straighten out and as we neared the ground he spoke again: "Since bringing the stick back slowly at about twenty feet from the ground, just level out slightly there and hold the stick still. Now work it back slowly. Not too fast. Now back some more. See that nose come up? Not too fast. Make it come up without climbing. Bring the stick back some more."

As the stick came full back we settled onto the ground in a forward sliding movement. For forty-five minutes we kept it up. Each time I made mistakes. And each mistake he corrected.

(C) 1929 Western Newspaper Union

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Let me live in a house by the side of the road.

Where the rate of men go by. They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong. Wise, foolish—no am I. Then why should I sit in the scorn of a seat?

to nail the cynic's name? Let me live in my house by the side of the road. As I live a friend to man. Sam Walter Foss.

### DISHES THAT ARE GOOD

Lamb is a most desirable meat, but it is too often served only as expensive cuts as leg of lamb or crown roast. However, there are many cheaper cuts which are equally as palatable.

**Pot Roast of Lamb**—Take four pounds of the breast of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth and rub well with salt and pepper, wash with flour. Place in a cooking pan with six tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of onion, three sticks of butter, and one-third cup of water. Brown in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, then reduce the heat, cover the pan and cook until tender, adding more water if needed. Cook for two hours, adding salt and pepper and one-half cup of water and three cups of potatoes in making water until tender. Add a cup of peas and cook for ten minutes. Serve with a hot pat of butter and a glass of beer.

**Spiced Roast of Lamb**—Take four pounds of the breast of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth and rub well with salt and pepper, wash with flour. Place in a cooking pan with six tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of onion, three sticks of butter, and one-third cup of water. Brown in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, then reduce the heat, cover the pan and cook until tender, adding more water if needed. Cook for two hours, adding salt and pepper and one-half cup of water and three cups of potatoes in making water until tender. Add a cup of peas and cook for ten minutes. Serve with a hot pat of butter and a glass of beer.

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That's Us

### THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

We can help you solve your printing problems

## County News

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Winifred Bryant and Vera Dunham of Rowe Hill visited at Lester Cole's Sunday.

Ethlyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, has been ill.

Mrs. Elsie Cole and son Everett have returned home, after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Rowe Hill.

Ray and Louis Martin are hauling lumber to D. R. Cole's mill.

### NORTH NEWRY

Rev. N. S. Davis was in town calling the last of the week.

W. D. Kilgore is doing chores for Fred Kilgore this winter.

There was a good attendance at the Supper at the home of Mrs. Frances Davis Saturday night.

Harley Hanson has gone to Andover for Dave Egan.

Mrs. Amy Bennett and Mrs. F. W. Kilgore were calling on several at the "Head of the Tide" one day last week.

George Wight was at home from school over the week end.

The snow storm of Monday night called out the snow plow for the first time this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail have a radio in trial.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pocomo at Newry Tuesday the 6th.

Fred Kilgore was at home over Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the whist party and dance at Newry Friday, also several from East Bethel, Bethel and Hanover. Seven tables were at play.

### SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell attended the Council meeting at East Stonham.

Leon L. Kimball called at Preston Flint's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill were callers at Mrs. Nancy Andrews Friday evening.

Irving Morey from Norway called to see his uncle, Charles Morey, last Sunday.

There was no service at the Albany Church Sunday as Mr. Bull was called away to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Arthur Wardwell, Ivan Kimball and Donald Lewis spent the evening Saturday with Frederic Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover and son Robert were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's.

Ernest Grover recently went to Norway after a load of grain for R. E. Hill and others.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews closed her house at Hunt's Farm "Sunday and went to Bryant Pond for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell took supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd Thursday evening.

Donald Brown was home over the week end from Paris High School.

Leon L. Kimball is saving ice on Chalk Pond for the neighbors in this locality.

Isaac Wardwell was at North Waterford Friday to get his horse shod.

Mrs. Edith Church and Hilda Ladd were in North Waterford Friday afternoon.

### BRYANT POND

The Protein Star Holiday club held a benefit about part of Mrs. Albert Mann's White Christmas. Jan. 7.

There were three tables of whist and one of bridge. Mrs. Martha Davis had the highest score in bridge and Mrs. Emma True in whist. Refreshments of delicious cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fushman of Auburn were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott.

Robert Abbott is sick and under the doctor's care.

George L. and son, Lester, Flanders, Bethel, N. H., has returned home and the Fred Flanders is caring for him.

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George L. and son, Lester, Flanders, Bethel, N. H., has returned home and the Fred Flanders is caring for him.

### LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse were in Bethel and Waterford Friday Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan were in Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Tobberts attended a piano recital at Bethel Friday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt of Norway is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Swan, for a few days.

Robert Kennison, who has been sick is better now, and able to attend school again.

Mrs. Hermon Cummings and Joyce spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Norway.

Rosee Swan has been in town for a few days calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Belle Chase walked to Bryant Pond Saturday afternoon.

Lucille King and Miss Ames of Bryant Pond were callers in town last week.

Quite a few attended the dance in the Hotel Hall Saturday evening.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Ralph Whitman of West Paris is lumbering on his wood lot on Billings Hill. James Knight has been working for him. Henry Brooks and son Ralph are working for Mr. Whitman and living in a camp on the hill.

Mr. Noyes and family from Weld have moved into the Ernest Smith house. Mr. Noyes is working in Stowell's mill at the Pond.

Walter Millett was quite badly hurt at Mann's mill last week, but it is thought no bones were broken. He was hit by a conveyor while at work in the saw mill.

Roy Coffren has returned from Magalloway where he has been working. Mrs. Evelyn Barrett was at home Saturday night.

Maxine Fuller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dragon at Rumford.

Elizabeth Cole and James Knight spent Saturday evening at Herman Fuller's. Alpheus Coffren also called there.

Herman and Lloyd Fuller and Ralph Brooks played cards at Herman Cole's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller and two children made several calls in West Paris Sunday afternoon.

### Howe Hill—Greenwood

Rodney Cross and Herbert Downs used their teams to break out the roads after Tuesday's storm.

Mrs. Robert Cole called on Mrs. Gerald Robinson at Greenwood Center Monday.

Harry Norton is working in the birch mill at Locke Mills.

Herbert Day and Joseph Baker are hauling birch to Bryant Pond with T. L. Downs' truck.

Herbert Downs attended the dance at Locke Mills Saturday night.

Ernest Cole and Everett Bradford hauled hay from the village recently.

Stanton Cole was a caller at Ernest Cole's Sunday.

### Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mrs. Flora McAlister is in very poor health at this writing.

George and Harry Logan have been sick with the chicken pox for the past week.

Bernard Allen was making calls in this vicinity Sunday evening.

Hilda Logan spent Saturday at Flora McAlister's.

Wad McAlister was in Lewiston recently.

Wad McAlister, Charles Kimball and Herman Bang are cutting pine on Mrs. Ford's farm.

### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Ole Olson was taken to Rumford Community Hospital last week in the Greenleaf's ambulance where she still remains quite ill.

East Bethel strange held a whist party at their hall Saturday evening.

B. D. Hastings is hauling potatoes to Portland nearly every day that the roads are passable.

Jack Wilson, formerly of Newry City, Conn., the ex lightweight wrestling champion, will go to Vermont after his wife, Jan. 14, or soon after.

The fine old circumstances have made it impossible to have her here before, but returning he will continue work for the Olson and his wife will assist in the housework.

R. E. Newton has just purchased a new International truck and is hauling birch to Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Billings have been very sick but both are on the gain now.

### NORTH BETHEL

B. S. Curtis of Brighton was in town Saturday on business.

W. B. Threlkeld was in town to see Robert Platt who has been very sick this last week.

Charles Hargis has finished working for his father and returned to Hart-

son. Herbert Morton and Roy Bennett were over here breaking the roads Thursday.

Miss Eva Nowlin spent the week end at home from Bethel.

Milan Chapin was a recent caller in this vicinity.

### GROVER HILL

Motor cars are now able to travel very comfortably since the last advent of the tractor.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson from Bethel was the guest of Mrs. M. F. Tyler and Mrs. E. C. Mills Tuesday.

George Bennett from West Bethel was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Teaming is the order of the day now that snow has come.

Mrs. Clyde J. Whitman has been afflicted with an infected finger, but the last report is that it was some-

what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Stearns motored to Bryant Pond Sunday afternoon where they called on friends.

### WEST BETHEL

Roland Kneeland, who is working in Biddeford, spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Carrie Etcher, Lionel Etcher and Mr. Andrews of West Paris called on Carroll Abbott and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland on Saturday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson of Hebron spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson.

Gerald Cusling of Hebron Academy was a week end guest of his family.

O. W. Fernald of Berlin, N. H., has closed operations on the road until spring.

### THE NEW FORD

#### Everything you want or need in a motor car

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands of miles of uninterrupted service.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.

### THE NEW FORD

TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$435 to \$660

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on approved terms through the authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

### Big Value Club

THIS PAPER AND

### The Pathfinder

Both a Whole Year—Every Week

for 52 Weeks—104 Big Issues—

at a Price Never Before Equalled!

\$2.35

Grab this chance to secure your favorite home paper—with all the local news—together with that wonderful national weekly, right from Washington, D. C., the Pathfinder. The Pathfinder is the most widely quoted paper in the world—and you will see why when you have it in your home, as more than a million others do.

Call at our office, see samples of the Pathfinder and order this club, or remit the amount by mail. News, information and entertainment for an entire year. WHAT A BARGAIN!

### WEST PARIS

Mrs. Mellic Porter staying with Mrs. Elvess.

A new skating rink has been opened by Mrs. Lewis M. Mann's street. The committee Edwin Mann, Dr. Edwin Gammon, The children go and derive much pleasure from the weather remarks to freeze the ice away.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Verdam of West Paris at John Wood of Connecticut, Jan. 3. Many friends and relatives in the N. H. V. on Pioneer Street.

Mrs. M. E. Williams is over at Wheaton, Ill. accompanied her daughter to return to Wheaton.

The Ladies' Literary with Mrs. H. J. Patch, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William came to housekeeping after John's house. The shower last week.

Mrs. Anita Rowe has been the Central Maine Co. and is recovering from her appendicitis.

Mrs. Barbara Richardson recovered from an operation, which she and her husband, General, are weeks ago, to be Mrs. Richardson returned was obliged to remain quiet.

West Paris Finnish Church held a business meeting recently. Officers for the coming year as follows: Pres., Rev. Jacob Rind; Vice Pres., Alva Kuntz; Sec., Anna Horta; Treas., Mrs. Anna Heikkinen; Audit., P. J. Rind; Sec. of Treasury, Alva Kuntz; Collectors for Dec. 1930, Mrs. Alva Heikkinen; Table Committee, Mrs. E.

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## THE GRAND OLD PAIR

By FANNIE HURST

THEY were a grand old pair. That was how the local press eulogized them upon the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

They deserved the appellation. Their fifty-year life together had enabled all those qualities that go to make up a happy marriage to be fully and richly developed. Helen and Lazarus Bradstrop had lived well and tenanted their home with a family that they reared in harmony and union. Four girls and boys were the issue of it. All, with the exception of two sacrificed to war, grown and out of the nest. Even the nest that had borne them had passed. With the marriage of their last child, Allen, to a French count, the old couple, responding to the assurance, had agreed to give up the old brown stone family home and move into the compact quarters of a retirement hotel.

It worked, too. They frankly enjoyed the new freedom from responsibility. The relief from the pressure of large household machinations. For the first time in almost half a century, Lazarus found himself with his hands free. For the first time since Helen was sixty-five and he was seventy, they took their first trip abroad. In the company of one of their older sons and his wife.

It was a four-months' tour and as Helen proudly related when they returned, their son and daughter-in-law literally carried them about, so delicious were they for the well-being and comfort of the parents.

That was the attitude of the entire family of Bradstrops. Helen and Lazarus had reached a time of life when they were entitled to the things. The Bradstrop children, in tacit agreement, saw to it, each and several, that their parents could come into a rich old age.

To grow old like the Bradstrops, surrounded by love, giving it, receiving it, secure in one another, and in ministrations of the huge and devoted family, was the kind of thing that beholder unconsciously coveted for his own and for himself.

Every year when the family met at Christmas, around a table that seated twelve, even a stranger looking in would have felt his heart strain as he gazed at this spectacle of family well-being.

And now, he came to what must be the end of the line. The fly in the ointment. If there was any flaw in the perfect family sequence, it centered around the charming and venerable figure of Allen Bradstrop, who had married the viscount and moved to Paris.

The Bradstrops, with unanimity, opposed that marriage of the family to Leland Leno, young aviator who had gravitated to St. Louis, as that city was way of becoming an aviation center of the world.

Allen and Le Conte met at a country club, became engaged that same evening and ten days later were married with an air of social flurry, to nothing of the consistent, if respectful, opposition of the Bradstrop family.

The union was born like as to contentions, all right. The third son of a prominent if decadent Alsatian family, penniless, reckless, high-strung, he fell in with the opinion of the Bradstrops and their friends, just the man for the correspondingly high-strung Allen not to marry.

A word about Allen. Born six years after the ninth child, she had from the start, a special kind of character. Erratic, strangely lovely, a blond fashion that was distinct, a departure from the Bradstrop line, and with blue eyes that flared like fire in the sun.

Contentless were the secret conferences held by her parents over this spiteful, their child. Her mother feared her a bit and where a reputation would suffice for one of the children, with Allen it was always a matter of knowing just how to handle her.

The old gentleman Bradstrop, a distinguished officer in a fashion, although not one of the latter, shed off a few years when Allen was reared. The phraseology of the St. Louis of a period, people said that Allen had her family "baked." They died in her. She was a swan in a world. A special breed. An exotic in a just ordinary garden.

For instance, in a community where dancing was still a vice for a woman, Allen at eighteen flouted the world, then parental remonstrance and pleading to smoke in the public place if the home were forbidden her. Allen won.

In sixteen, she openly went to the house of one of the town's well-known bachelors, entered unannounced and danced the flibbergasted conservative who had arrived for tea.

She was not of the yielding, pampered breed of her sisters, she was forever getting herself talked about in one boisterous capacity after another, and at one time was reported to have eloped with the family chauffeur.

So, unwelcome as the viscount marriage was, it was with some relief that the Bradstrops saw her safely enmeshed in a marriage that at least carried with it the undeniable tincture of respectability, even though young Leland was known for a certainty to be anything but conservative.

He was a young man somehow, who seemed forced upon them. There was a transient quality about Leland. You expected catastrophe to overtake him, one way or another. It was in his cards. It was in his eyes.

Seven years after his marriage to Allen he died. And of all ironic accidents! Leland, the daredevil, the ace, the aviator, Leland, who loved fast horses and fast polo, was to die in bed of blood poison from an infected toe-nail.

Six months later, there returned to America, practically penniless, Allen and her four children, two robust boys and a pair of frail girl twins.

The quick and stormy and impetuous years had left their mark on Allen. Leland had broken her, as the saying goes. Her spirit lay a dead thing within her. Gone was the gleam from her eyes, and the shoulders that had always defied, were tamed somehow. It was a different Allen who came home. A rather heart-breaking edition of her former self.

Leland had fulfilled the Bradstrop prophesies. Gradually it was all to come out. Not so much from what Allen was ever to say. But piece by piece, the whole sordid story was unconsciously to reproduce itself before her family.

Leland had been a rotter, both as a husband and a father. His children had lived in terror of him. That was what had broken Allen. Leland had once struck his little four-year-old twins in a drunken fury. There had been a scar along one small arm for months. His sons had cringed from him. These small children had come to know terror early.

The pain of that was given into the face and heart of Allen. And Allen brought home with her one desire; indeed it might be said that Allen brought home with her one obsession. She wanted for these pallid children of hers the kind of youth she had known in the old brown family mansion of her childhood. She not only wanted for them that kind of youth, but the identical setting. She wanted the old house on Pine street which her parents had long since sold to a Catholic school and which was now used as the dwelling place of twelve monks who conducted the institution.

At first the idea seemed too fantastic even to bear discussion. The brothers and sisters of Allen rose in a unanimous mass against the idea of the parents ever being asked to resume any of the duties of home and household.

It must also be said that Helen and Lazarus themselves, who were contemplating a long-imagined trip to the Orient, drew away from the prospect. In a way, Allen bowed her head before the selfishness of her demands and the unanimity of the decision against her. She took up her residence, at the willing bounty of her family, in the same hotel with her parents. There her children, strange youngsters reared in the French tradition, sought to adapt themselves to new environment.

There, Allen, so sobered that there was pathos in her very aspect, sought to cause to shine upon these starveling offspring of hers, some of the radiance of the kind of children that had been hers.

In a way she succeeded. Even in the hotel environment Helen and Lazarus were to find a niche in the lives of their grand-children that was vital and important.

They lived in closest proximity, the grand-children part of the very fabric of each. And yet there came a time when Helen realized that there was to be no trip to the Orient, no continuance of the vacation life that contained no household worries, no problems of upkeep.

Allen's children needed a home. Each and every one of the brothers and sisters rallied around to combat the determination, even Allen herself protesting as she contemplated the worn, lined faces of her parents.

But in the end it was the determination of Helen, finally aided and abetted by Lazarus that won the day. At no small sacrifice the Bradstrops succeeded in buying the town old house on Pine street back from the monks, who surrendered it reluctantly, for succeeded to the great-grand old house.

The Bradstrop home is going again full blast. There is much to do and during the busy days, several house-keeping women and goss, and the children of Allen come in and out, to school, from school on roller skates, on roller coasters.

The grand-children are as hard put as they ever were in their lives. The house is filled with the hurry of feet, the demands of small voices, the cries of childish altercation.

Helen is beside herself with duties; Lazarus full of mad wedding vows and admonitions to grand-children. There is to be no more travel.

Allen has finally succeeded in bringing home to her brothers and sisters the fact that, with all their trials, the years have fallen away from her parents in a fashion that is unusual.

Secretly Allen knows her capacity for always managing to get her way.

## ERIKSON MEMORIAL



The Norwegian National League has completed plans to erect a \$400,000 memorial to Erik Erikson. It will consist of two obelisks, 97 feet high, flanking the bronze figure of Erik Erikson, 18 feet high, shown above.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW QUESTIONS

1. What is the difference in the two genealogies in the Bible?
2. How many miles has the coast to coast railroad trip been shortened by the Moffat Tunnel?
3. When does the second regular session of Congress have to adjourn?
4. Who wrote "David Copperfield"?
5. Will the U. S. finish building her quota of ships allowed by the London treaty, this year?
6. What was the first organized defense of the temperance movement?
7. Who invented the sewing machine?
8. How does a planet differ from a star?
9. What famous actress is appearing in the same play with her daughter?
10. Across which ocean was the first wireless message sent?
11. In the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago who was named the healthiest girl by the 4-H Club?
12. How long has Ellis Island been used as an immigration depot?

## ANSWERS

1. At least 111 times.
2. Six miles.
3. No, they adjourn when they get ready.
4. George Eliot.
5. Twelve.
6. In 1845 when Connecticut prohibited the sale of liquor to Indians.
7. Westinghouse in 1860.
8. Mississippi, due to equatorial bulge.
9. Susan B. Anthony.
10. New York City.
11. Wm. R. Badenhamer, Missouri.
12. Castle Garden, New York.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Ward E. Swan late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

HUBBERT P. SWAN,  
Dec. 1824, 1894, Bethel, Maine, 1894.

## NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank book, numbered 100, of \$100.00, and numbered 100, of \$100.00, has been destroyed or lost and that the owner desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,  
By A. E. HERRICK, Treas.,  
Bethel, Maine.

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## Oxford County United Parish

Embracing Albany, Center Lovell, No. Lovell, Stoneham and Waterford. Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, R. A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend.

The Pastors have been making New Year's calls during the holiday season, the aim being to visit every family in the territory, leaving with them a souvenir calendar. Some over 350 such calls have been made, with a few neighbors yet to be visited. The Pastors have gone together in making these calls.

The Council held its semi-monthly meeting at East Stoneham last Thursday. Business occupied the forenoon. After a dinner served by the Stoneham ladies, and after some unfinished business, an address was delivered by Rev. Christen Groezinger of Norway on "Some Neglected Aspects of Education."

At this meeting the Council voted not to ask for the usual appropriation of \$100 from the Maine Missionary Society (Congregational) for this year.

Rev. W. I. Bull was called to Massachusetts last Friday by the death of an uncle. He will also be absent a part of the week on conference business. In his absence the pupil at Waterford was supplied by Mr. Glen McIntire of Norway, a loyal friend and a Councilor-at-large of the United Parish. The other services were cared for, with the exception, by the other two men of the Staff. The Albany service was supplied, partly on account of bad roads, and partly on account of bad roads.

Services at the East Waterford school house were resumed last Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Townsend. A large attendance was present. It is the plan to hold these services once in two weeks, alternating with the Forum services at South Waterford. This Forum is proving very interesting and popular. The topic Jan. 18th was "Neighbors," and out of it came the topic for next Sunday evening, "Community Service or World Service, Which?"

Plans are being perfected for classes in vocal music in the Parish in the near future.

The Crooked River Outing Club is making plans for the next Winter Carnival and Drama.

## Albany—Waterford

June Brown substituted the past week in the Norway school for Gertrude Gardner. Miss Brown returned to South Waterford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lord, Albert Weymouth, Fay and Kathleen Lord went to Conway, N. H., Sunday. Kathleen will visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Pike, for a few days before returning to her work at Hanover, N. H.

Leon Kimball and son Ivan are cutting ice on Chalk Pond for several of the farmers in this place.

William Hickett and friend of South Portland spent several days recently with his family at the home place. Myra Hickett, the postmistress, was absent from her duties in the office several days the past week on account of illness.

Wendell McVee and family, John Allister, H. B. Bennett and family, were Sunday dinner guests at South Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lord and family, and Mrs. L. J. Lord and family, were Sunday dinner guests at South Waterford.

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## NEWRY

Carl Hahn's has quite a crew of men at work for him in the woods, cutting. Two teams are hauling the logs to the mill where Mr. Campbell and his crew are saving the logs into strips to be made finally into "heels."

G. H. Learned has been hauling some green wood for Mrs. D. C. Smith. The big fall of snow we had last week made some business for the snow

plow. The traveling was so bad one day the school team could not get through so there was no school that day.

F. I. French was in town one day last week. Harry Isaacson was in town last week with a cart filled with clothing for the family.

Ralph Young has finished running the lines on the place known as the Bailey farm.

This pair comes with your NEW SUIT

This Pair comes with our COMPLIMENTS

We're running a Special Sale of TAYLOR-made Custom Clothes. Make your selection from our Special List of reduced Fabrics now selling at \$22.50, \$25 and \$30--and for the price of the suit alone we offer with our compliments one EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS. Act quickly.

**Ceylon Rowe & Son**  
Bethel, Maine

## The Best Time to Advertise

The best time to advertise is when advertising will do the most good.

Not in many years has a condition existed in this country when it was so necessary to advertise and advertise liberally.

Everyone is thinking hard times. It has been talked too much. Many people who have not suffered any curtailment of income have reduced their purchases radically. They are buying only what they absolutely have to have, and sparingly of that. They have been influenced by the talk and atmosphere of hard times until they have come to feel that they too are hard up and must curtail their buying.

The opportunity of the merchant at this time is not only to present his wares and create a desire for them through advertising, but to help dispel the atmosphere of gloom and depression that has settled down over the country and affected the buying of merchandise so generally.

Good, live, optimistic advertisements that tell of the good merchandise, first class service and right prices will do more to bring about a normal business condition in this community than anything else that can be done.

The Citizen is, more than ever before, prepared to offer real service to its advertisers, assistance in the preparation of advertising copy and reaching more readers than before to its readers, an opportunity to profit by the offerings of its advertisers.

Just give us a call for complete details of our greater advertising service. It places you under no obligation and offers a practical solution of the present "bad business."

**The Oxford County Citizen**  
Advertising—Printing—Publishing  
BETHEL, MAINE



